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**October 19 Task Force Meeting** 

## **Part 1: Background**

# Challenges Facing the 2006 Legislature

- Decreasing community psychiatric inpatient capacity
- State hospital waiting lists
- Court rulings in September 2005
  - No wait for transfer of 90/180 ITA patients
  - Failure to follow proper procedures for assessing "liquidated damages"



### Part 1: Background (cont'd)

### **Legislative Approach**

- Clarified roles of State & RSNs related to community and state hospital care
- Time limited investment in State Hospital capacity to deal with inpatient access issues
- Investment in enhanced community resources to reduce reliance on state hospitals
- Long term planning



# Part 2: Key Provisions of 2SSB 6793 & Budget Initiatives

## Responsibility for 90/180 Commitments

- Increased state hospital beds to meet court ruling
- Requires state hospital bed allocation to RSN
- State is financially responsible up to funded capacity
- Directs RSNs pay for exceeding allocated bed days
- Re-directs portion of funds collected by RSNs to other RSNs using less beds than allocated



## **Part 2: State Hospital Changes**

### **State Hospital Increases 2005-2006**

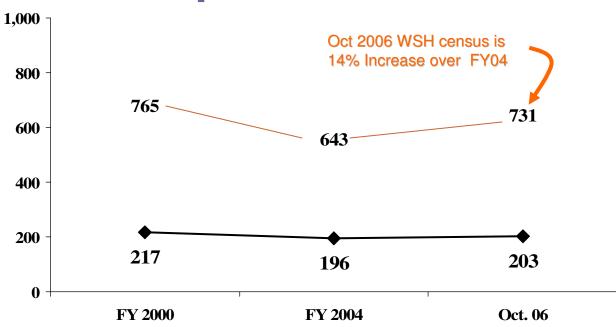
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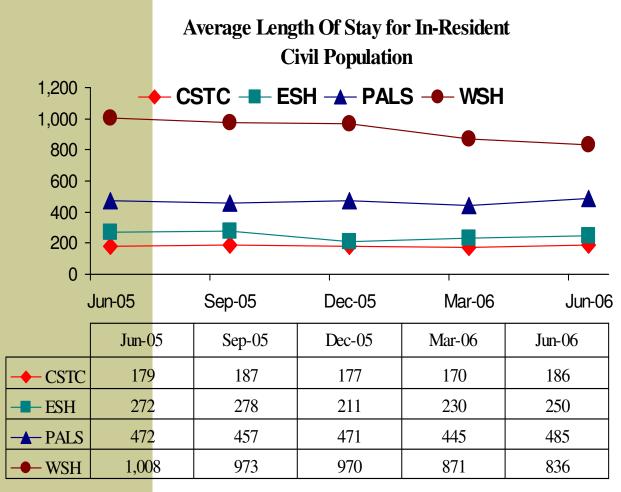
### **State Hospital Census Trends**





#### **Objective: Patient Care is Recovery Based and Non-coercive**

State Hospital Average Length of Stay for In-Resident Civil Population



#### **Analysis**

- Western average length of stay is 4 times the other hospitals
- Average LOS is slowly declining at Western State Hospital
- Eastern state hospital's stays may be shorter because it houses more 72 hour and 14day ITA commitments

### Part 2: Key Provisions (cont'd)

### **Community Based Care**

- Re-states Leg. intent for services to be provided in the community
- Requires RSN to ensure discharge of state hospital patients who no longer require inpatient care
- Raises RSN requirement to manage short term detentions locally from 85-90%
- By January 2008, requires RSNs to pay for individuals at PALS



### Part 2: Key Provisions (cont'd)

### **Community Based Care** (cont'd)

- Funding for PACT & other Expanded Community Services
  - Development funds FY 07
  - Operational Funds FY 08
- Long Term Planning- Consultant Contracts
  - Benefits Package/ Rates (TRIWEST)
  - Involuntary Treatment Act (TRIWEST)
  - Mental Health Housing Plan (Common Ground)
  - External Utilization Review (Re-issue RFP)



## **Part 3: STI Implementation**

### **Process**

- Consultants For Each Project Initiative
- Standing Representative Task Force
  - 35-40 members from variety of interested parties
  - Monthly meetings beginning in Oct 06
  - Consumer, family, and advocate representatives
  - Focus groups as needed
- Community Forums
  - 2-3 large forums (approx 150 people) over the next 9 months
  - > 1st forum scheduled for November 15, 2006
  - Stipends for up to 40 consumers, family, and advocate representatives



### **Values**

- Participatory Process
- Recovery Oriented
- Evidence Based & Promising Practices/ Cultural Relevance
- Consumer Preferences
- Build on Strengths
- Work within Existing Resources
- Local Governance
- Strive For Consensus
- Address Needs of All Ages



### **Consultants**

- PACT- WIMIRT (Contract Started Oct 2006)
- Benefits Package- TRIWEST (Contract starts Nov. 2006)
- ITA- TRIWEST (Contract starts Nov. 2006)
- Housing Plan- Common Ground (Contract starts Nov. 2006)
- UR- Re-issue RFP with expected contract mid to late December 2006

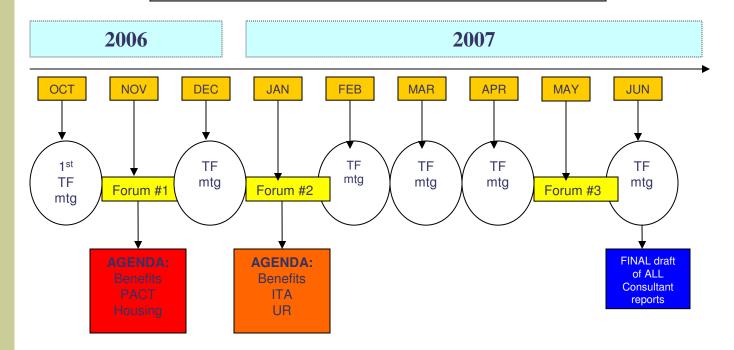


## Role & Expectations of the Task Force members

- Share information regarding STI implementation
- Consistent attendance and participation
- Provide input & shape implementation activities
- Provide input on consultant activities and reports
- Provide input to HRSA/MHD leadership on consultant recommendations
- Communicate back to communities



#### STI Task Force & Community Forum Timeline





### **Role of the Community Forums**

- Involve and inform a broad network of stakeholders
- Brainstorm ideas and strategies for Task Force/Consultant consideration



### **Community Forums**

- Plan for November 15<sup>th</sup> Community Forum (see agenda for later review)
- Overview of Forum process and facilitator roles
- Review of Forum invitation list



## **Part 4: Community Resources**

# Program of Assertive Community Treatment (PACT)

#### What is PACT?

- An evidence-based practice (EBP) for adults with severe and persistent mental illness
- A team-based approach in providing treatment, rehabilitation, and support within the community
- Focus is on working collaboratively with the consumer to address the full range of their biopsychosocial needs



### For Whom is PACT?

- Severe and persistent mental illness
  - ✓ Priority typically given to schizophrenia-spectrum disorders and bipolar disorder)
- Significant functional impairments
  - ✓ e.g., difficulty with maintaining employment and/or housing, meeting medical or nutritional needs
- Continuous high service needs
  - ✓ e.g., high use of inpatient or ER services, long duration of substance use, criminal justice involvement



## How is PACT different from other service models?

- Multidisciplinary staffing
- Team-based approach
- Primary provider of services (vs. brokering)
- Low staff-to-client ratio (1:10)
- Services available 24/7
- Outreach-focused (75%+ services delivered outside of the office)
- Ongoing services to support recovery
- Individualized approach directed to consumer needs



### PACT Recommended Clinical Staffing per National Standards

Position	Urban (Serves 100-120)	Rural (Serves 42-50)			
Team Leader	1 FTE	1 FTE			
Psychiatrist	16 hours for every 50	16 hours for every 50			
	clients	clients			
Registered Nurse	5 FTE or at least 3 FTE	2 FTE			
Peer Specialist	1 FTE	1 FTE			
Master's Level	4 FTE	2 FTE			
Other Level	1-3 FTE	1.5 – 2.5 FTE			

Note: 1 or more members expected to have training and experience in vocational and substance abuse services



Source: National Program Standards for ACT Teams; Deborah Allness M.S.S.W & William Knoedler, M.D.; June 2003

## **What types of services are provided by PACT Teams?**

Service Coordination	<ul> <li>Activities of Daily Living</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Crisis Assessment &amp; Intervention</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Social/Interpersonal Relationship</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Symptom Assessment &amp;</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Leisure Time Skill</li> </ul>
Management	Training
<ul> <li>Medication (Prescript.,</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Peer Support</li> </ul>
Admin., & Monitoring	
<ul> <li>Substance Abuse</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Education &amp; Support to</li> </ul>
Services	Families/Others
<ul> <li>Work Related Services</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Other Support Services</li> </ul>



### **PACT Keys to Success**

- 90 percent+ fidelity (external fidelity reviews)
- Treatment plans are client centered
- Services are recovery oriented
- Non-coercive and non-paternalistic
- Incorporate EBPs and promising practices into individualized service planning
- Cultural competency



### **PACT Outcomes Considered**

- Consumer Satisfaction
- State Hospital Utilization
- Community Inpatient Utilization
- Crisis Service Utilization
- ER Utilization
- Housing
- Employment
- Arrests and Incarcerations

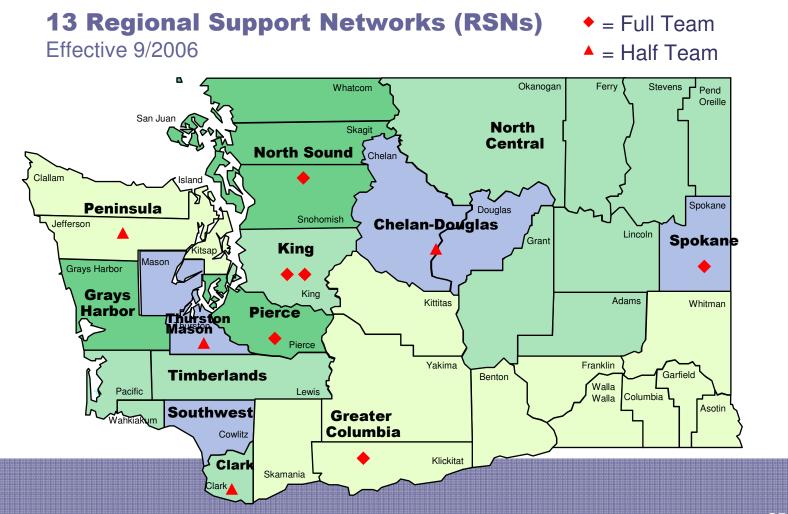


## **Part 4: Community Resources**

## **PACT Implementation in Washington State**

- \$2.2 million for PACT development/training in FY 07
- \$10.4 Million Per Year to Implement PACT Teams Statewide
- Gradual reduction of recently added state hospital beds

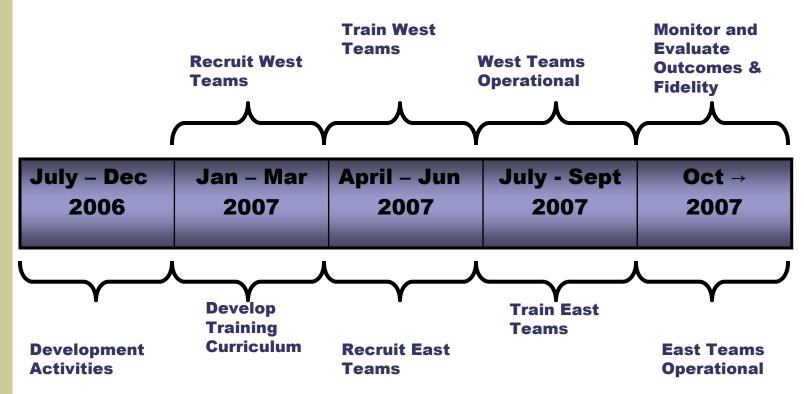






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### **PACT Implementation Timeline**





### **Brainstorm:**

What do we need to do to ensure that the process for developing and implementing PACT teams is complete, thorough, and credible?



## **PACT Questions Considered for November Forum**

- What outcomes are most important for PACT?
- What concerns should we be watching for?
- How do we ensure a person-centered, recovery-oriented model within the framework of PACT?



## **Part 5: MH Benefits Package**

## **FY 07 RSN Funding for Community MH Services**

- Medicaid: \$305 million
  - Medicaid Waiver services
  - Access to Care Standards
- State only: \$105 million
  - Individuals and services not covered by RSNs
  - Inpatient and Crisis services required
  - Outpatient & residential within available resources



## **Part 5: MH Benefits Package**

## MH Services Included in Current Medicaid Benefits Package

Brief Intervention	Individual Treatment	Rehabilitation Case			
Treatment	Services	Management			
Crisis Services	Intake Evaluation	Special Population			
		Evaluation			
Day Support	Medication Management	Stabilization Services			
Family Treatment	Medication Monitoring	Therapeutic			
		Psychoeducation			
Freestanding E&T	MH Services Provided in Residential Settings	Supported Employment			
Group Treatment	Peer Support	Respite Care			
Services					
High Intensity Treatment	Psychological	Mental Health Clubhouse			
	Assessment				



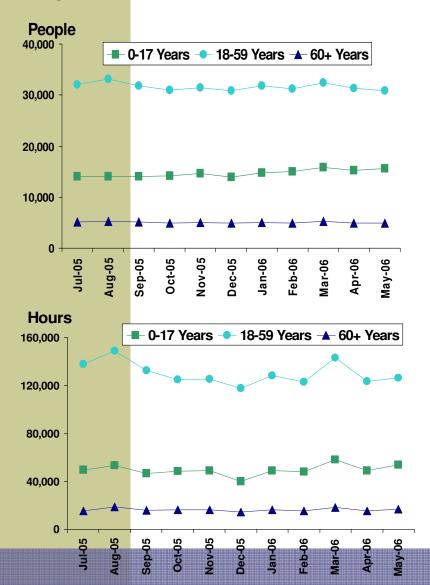
### **Issues with Current Package**

- Crisis oriented verse recovery oriented services
- Consistency and availability of services across RSNs
- Rates



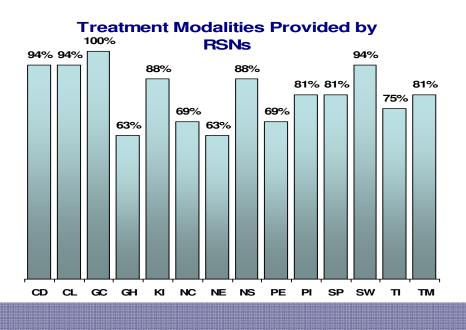
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### **Outpatient Services - FY2006**



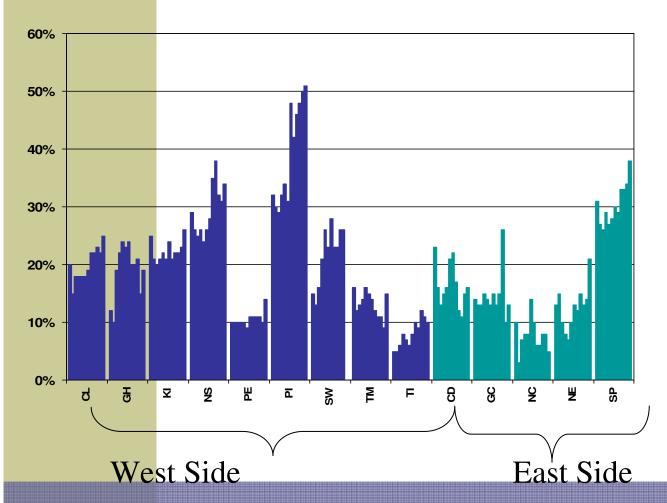
#### **Analysis**

- Adults receive the majority of services
- Hours decreasing for adults
- •Not all treatment modalities are reported by all RSNs.



#### **Objective: Care** is Delivered in the Community

## **Percentage** of Crisis Only Service Hours to **Outpatient** Service Hours- 2005



#### **Analysis**

- The proportion of crisis services delivered varies from 10% to over 50% across the RSN
- For some RSNs, crisis services are the predominate service being delivered.
- For 7 RSNs this trend is increasing
- Reporting may have been inflated in the last half of 2005 because state only funding was prioritized for crisis services

### **Scope of Planning Activities**

- Review current menu of required clinical services and supports
- Identify EBPs & Promising Practices for inclusion
- Consider cultural relevance issues
- Develop rate methodology
- Prioritize new benefits menu within allocated resources
- Identify new services to add if additional funding was available



### **Expected Benefits**

- Recovery oriented benefits design
- Transparent rate structure
- Prioritize EBPs & Promising Practices / culturally relevant
- More efficient use of service dollars



### **Brainstorm:**

What do we need to do to ensure that the process for the redesigning the Benefits Package is complete, thorough, and credible?



# **Benefits Package Questions Considered for November Forum**

- What five services are most supportive of recovery/resiliency? (Which benefits do you want to keep?)
- What five services are least supportive?
- What services are missing?



## **Part 6: State MH Housing Plan**

### **Scope of Planning Activities**

- Review RSN housing collaboration plans
- Identify best practices and areas of need
- Develop guidelines for future RSN contracts
- Technical assistance



### Part 6: State MH Housing Plan (cont'd)

### **Expected Benefits**

- Improve collaboration with existing planning groups
- Prioritize independent housing which supports recovery
- Increase access to available housing stock by leveraging PACT & ECS services
- Action plan for further housing development



## Part 6: Housing Plan (cont'd)

### **Brainstorm:**

What do we need to do to ensure that the process for developing a Mental Health Housing Plan is complete, thorough, and credible?



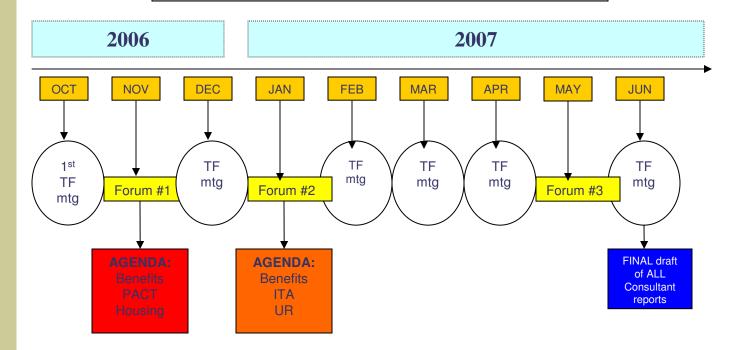
## Part 5: Housing Plan (cont'd)

### Housing Plan Questions Considered for November Forum

- What housing models support recovery?
- What would you change to make the housing models more person-centered and recoveryoriented?
- What housing outcomes should the system measure?



#### STI Task Force & Community Forum Timeline





## Part 6: Wrap Up

- Review of November Forum agenda
- Forum table facilitators sign up
- Focus groups sign up
- Comments regarding the meeting & process

